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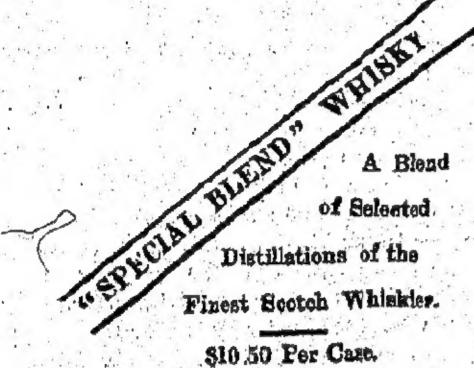
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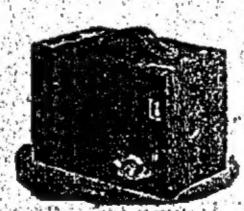
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Hongkong, July 1sr, 1905.

MANY, or at any rate, a considerable few ' of the investors of the China coast and in this Colony distrust local companies as permanent investments, the idea being that there are "wheels within wheels" numerous cases that do not turn to the advantage of bona-fide investors. Some concerns that share in this feeling are to all appearances of a standing to offer security of the "gilt-edged" variety. Their position and prospects cannot easily be impugued. and they often pay dividends with which the returns that satisfy European investors cannot be compared. The distrust is by no means logically distributed. Some businesses that would not attract a really cautious investor are quite popular; others, with which it is difficult to find fault, are eschewed by those with capital to employ. The popular impression seems to be that there is far too much Stock Exchange gambling to make the local share markets a safe field for investment; and that only those who are, as the slang expression goe " in the know," can hope to profit by dealing in these securities. The ordinary investor, whose object is to retain his capital in some safe concern while drawing a regular and reasonable return, that at any moment his good dividends are liable to be set off alarming depreciations of the value of his shares. We must certainly admit that these violent fluctuations do occur, with some frequency; and that there is often no apparent relation between the actual profits or working of a company and the rates at which its shares may be from time to time quoted. To mention, without any emplication, some recent occurrences of the

kind, there was what the sharebrokers described as "the 'awful slump' in Indo-Chinas." There was also the recent case of the High-level Tramways, for buying shares in which a bona-fide investor would not have been considered unwise twelve months ago, but who would now be facing a very apparent hole in his capital. There is the case of S. C. Farnham Boyd and Co., Ltd. perhaps more typical than those we have mentioned. That, as a shareholder has recently pointed out, is Shanghai's biggest industry, "the most important British mterest on the Yaugtze," and everyone will agree with him that "it ought to be a gilt-edged security yielding regular returns to genuine investors." Yet no genuine investor who bought shares at MANUFACTURERS three hundred taels can have his trust in For Eastern undertakings strengthened by the present value of his holding. In that case it seems to be admitted that he business is in the hands of company of men with mixed motives, a the Gods." number of genuine investors, and a number of what the Chairman has called "the speculative element." In trying to hold the balance even between these two apposing forces, the directorate seems to have fallen between two stools. At least, this is one impression we derive after wading through the recent maze of argument at the northern port. Apparently genuine investors are in the majority, as the Chairman has stated that about two-thirds of the original shareholders have never changed their holdings, unless to increase them. It this be the case, it may be that it is "the speculative element" which is raising all the pother. To us, it looks very much like that; but so many extraordinary allegations EXPERTS have been made that we do not care to express an opinion with any show of confidence. The broad fact remains that there is a growing prejudice against Far Eastern industrial investments, and such disputes are not likely to combat that prejudice, nor to establish the reputation of any of the companies so afflicted. Many ex-Colonials and settlers who have retired to a wellearned rest at Home have left to bulk of their savings invested in the Far East, attracted by the more favourable returns made. Should these, and other nongambling investors, begin to fight shy of local industrial undertakings, it would be a bad day for business enterprise. Fluctuations in values caused by rising and falling exchange do not alarm them, for the two work almost automatically together, a fall in the value of the dollar usually being accompanied by a rise in the prices of stock. The latter adjust themselves. But if violent fluctuations grow more common, and it becomes known that Stock Exchange gambling is really the secret of it all, there will be inevitable and wide-reaching results of truly deplorable nature. It is much better all round to have steadier values and normal returns than the bloated and unhealthy profits that are brought about sometimes apparently without sufficient cause. One Far Eastern feature which sometimes strikes us as peculiar is that there should be such apparent unanimity and satisfaction at shareholders' meetings; and almost simultaneously such torrents of virulent and anonymous criticism n the correspondence columns of the Press. The desiderata appear to be, directors who are like Casan's: wife, above suspicion; shareholders who, however many baskets their eggs may be in, will keep their eye on the baskets, and have the courage to sound an alarm when anything suspicious approaches; and, lastly, and by no means easy, some restraint upon the increasing number of the frequenters of the "Rialto" The jest is melancholy, and the slang objectionable, but the obvious reflection is

> Of two plague cases reported yesterday, one was fatal. The number now stands at 195.

> that too many brokers means too many

Four old coolie women were yesterday fined 31.) each by Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police | called him, he get up and took in his basket. Court for removing dirt from the side of

The funeral of the late Constable Harding took place yesterday afternoon, when as many police as could be spared followed his remains to the cemetery. Owing to his death, the police parade which was to have taken place yesterday. was postponed for a week.

In connection with the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld.'s interim dividend of 5 per cent. for the year ending February, 1905, the N. C. Daily News says it is expected that a final dividend of at least an equal amount will be declared before long. It will be seen that holders of bearer coupons can collect their dividend, is. per share, at once, while the warrants for the holders of registered theres are expected in China in about a month'stime. I July.

The third meeting of the Hongkong Gymk hana Club is announced to take place on Satur day the 15th inst. The programme is advertised on page 4. Entitles close on Siturday next.

Professor William Donglas Cox, Foreign Instructor in the First Higher School, Tokyo, is dead, after twenty-nine years in the Japanese Government's service. According to the N.-C. Daily News telegram, he was buried on June

Mr. Herbert Price announces that his interest and responsibility in the firm of Massra. H. Price & Co, wine and spirit merchants. ceases from to-day. The public are also notified that the new proprietor will carry on the business at the same address and in the same

In quoting from Admiral Togo's official report of the Battle of Taushima, we were struck by the opening, which began " By the help of God." We have since seen a trustation by the Japan Chromele, which we think likelier to be correct. It makes the gallaut admiral. begin, "With the grace of the Heavens siid

A hawker of sweetmeats from the city of Canton paid his first visit to Hongkong a few days ago, since when he has never tired of riding on the wonderful electric trams. When opposite the Naval Cauteon yesterday, he attempted to jump off before the tram had stopped. He was taken to hospital with a nasty scalp wound and a fractured arm.

The reserved decision in the case of Wong Ho Cheong, the "confidence" man magician," who stood indicted on two charges of obtaining money by false prelences was delivered by Mr. J. N. Orme at the Pol ce Court yesterday. On the two counts His Worship sentenced the defendant of the main months' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

Dr. Barchet, Vice-Consul-General for America at Shanghai, left for his home in Maryland on June 24th. Dr. Barchet has been in China for about forty-five years, most of which were spent in Ningpo as a missionary. Later he entered the American Consular Service, taking charge of the Land Department, where his knowledge of Chinese stood him in good stead.

A soaman in the hold of a launch at Yaumati was passing ashes up in a basket which anotherof the crew was unlawfully dumping into the harbour, when the police pinnace, with Constable Barry aboard, came alongside. As soon as the seaman on deck noticed the police launch, he jumped overboard and swan ashore. The consisble them got on board, and the men at work showed signs of surprise and alarm. The one who was taken in charge, and appeared before Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police Court yesterday, was fixed \$20.

By kind permission of Colonel W. G. B. Western, C.B., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment), will play the following Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening.

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### EUROPEAN MASTER AND CHINESE "BOY."

A TYPICAL INCIDENT. Carl Heuser, of No. 3 Mosque Terrace, was charged with assault before Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police Court yesterday by his house boy Defendant had taken out a cross summons against the boy for disobeying the lawful commands of his master.

Carl Houser stated that on the 24th instant he went out on a bathing picnic. When he returned home that night he found that there was no towel in his room. On calling the boy to get one, hespeared to be very angry at being awakened, and began to throw things about the room. Defendant then slapped his

The boy's story was that on the afternoon of the 24th instant he went out for a walk, but feeling unwell, returned home and went to bed His master dined elsewhere that nights returning home about 12.30 a.m. When his master His master accused him of being lazy, and struck him before he could expiain that he was

unwell. His Worship cautioned and discharged the boy, also the master, considering there had been some provocation, but advised him to be careful in dealing with his employees in future.

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Dentighshire left Singapore on Thursday, the 29th June, and is due here on

The H.A.L. str. Spezia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 29th June, p.m., and may be expected here on the 5th July, p.m. The O S.S. & C.M. str. Stentor left Singapore yesterday at noon, and is due here on the 5th

### TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" BERVICE.

THE "SAMSON"

VERDICT FOR THE RUSSIAN AGENT.

SHANGHAI, 30th June.

Mr. Justice de Sausmarez gave judgment to-day in the Supreme Court, the tug-boat Samson.

The judgment awards M. Paylow lls. 19,000, less certain expenses and values the Samson at Tls. 60,000. It also allows Tls. 41,000 to be paid on account of the steamer Edendale, the purchase of which was cancelled by "Baron" Ward.

.\*. The following were the questions left with the jury by his Lordship, and the answers

1.—Was the purchase of the Samson part of the scheme of which the purchase of the Edendale and the hospital ship fittings and medical comforts formed part, or was it effected in con-nection with Mr. Burleigh's and the defendant's war correspondence?-That the purchase of the Samson was part of the whole scheme.

2.—Did the plaintiff purchase the Samson If so was it on his own behalf or on behalf of the Russian Government? -On behalf of the Russian Government. 3.-With whom did the defendant deal, with

the Russian Government or with the plaintiff? -With the plaintiff as the agent of the Russian 4.-Was defendant's remuneration fixed at any and what sum ?- There is not sufficient

evidence to show that may sum was fixed.

5. -- Had the defendant authority to sell the 6. Had the defendant authority to purchase the Edondale ?- Yes. the purchase of the Edendule? Was the sum

of Ils. 740,000 paid to Kristensen and was this a proper sam?—Yes: The sum of Tis. 40,000 was paid, but we are unable to decide whether this is a proper sum. 8 .- Had the defendant authority to purchase

the medical stores and comforts ?-Yes. The jury also found that the sum of Th 40.000 (referred to in question 7) was deducted out of the sale price of the Samson when resold to the Shangkai Tug and Lighter Co.

### THE HORRORS IN RUSSIA. REBELS BOMBARDING ODESSA.

London, 30th June.

The rebels are bombarding Odessa. have been killed wounded.

The crew of the transport Vecha have joined the mutineers.

At Libau, also, the sailors have programme of music during dinner, at the revolted; and the loyalty of the troops is doubtful.

> THE "ST. KILDA" AFFAIR. London, 30th June.

The Russian Government informs Great Britain that it has referred the case of the St. Kilda to the Prize

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Court for special enquiry.

London, 30th June. The Franco-German situation has improved, and the fear of diplomatic rupture is abating.

### SIR FRANCIS TAYLOR PIGGOTT.

LONDON, 30th June.

His Majesty has conferred Knighthood upon the Chief Justice at Hongkong, now Sir Francis Taylor Piggott.

> PRINCE ARISUGAWA HONOURED.

Prince Arisugawa of Japan has been made a G.C.B.

### REAR-ADMIRAL ATKINSON-WILLES, K.C.B.

LONDON, 30th June.

Lambart | tion No. 32 Rear-admiral George Atkinson-Willes, Commander-in-chief, appeared for the petitioning oreditor in No. 32, East Indies, has been made a K.C.B. ARRATOON SETH, I.S.O.

London, 30th June.

Mr. Arratoon Seth, Registrar been awarded the Imperial Service CONSUL AT CANTON ALSO HONOURED.

London, 30th June.

Mr. B. C. G. Scott, H.B.M. Consul General at Canton, has also been awarded the I. S. O.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

in the suit to decide the ownership of PRINCE ARISUGAWA IN ENGLAND. LONDON, 28th June.

> At Buckingham Palace, the King conducted the Princess Arisugawa to dinner, and Prince Arisngawa conducted the Quest. No speeches were made. The guests included the Duke and this Duchesa of Counaught, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Rosebery, Earl Spencer, Mr. Balfour, Viscount Hayashi and the Socretary of the Legation. A concert followed the dinner. The Duke of Connaught yesterday conferredthe Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath on Prince Arlanga w

The Times in an article welcoming Prince Arisugawa, says that no news could be more welcome to the British than an extension of the alliance. Prince Arisugawa has authorized statement that he is greatly enjoying his visit, and that he is highly gratified with the welcome extended to him on all sides. In the afternoon, the Prince visited the Admiralty : and in the evening was present at a party given at the Legation by Viscount Hayashi.

FRANCE, GERMANY, AND MOROCCO

LONDON, 28th June.

Prince you Radolin has presented Germany's reply to the French note. It is understood that the reply insists on the necessity for Congress, it considers the previous discussion 7.—Had the defendant authority to cancel on the scope of the Congress unnecessary; but the general tenour is so amicable that it appears to facilitate the purely formal concessions to necessary proceedings, the property being which Germany appears to attack value, and protected by the interim receiving order. makes it difficult for France to refuse the Conference, especially as her exceptional position on the Morocco frontier is fully acknowledged. The prohibition to transmitarms, which has already placed the Sultan's force at Ujda in a

> There is a general feeling that the sting has been taken out of the Moorish question by the conciliatory tone of Germany, who, points out that as it was Morocco and not Germany who proposed a Conference, the latter could not limit the discussion; and who displays a disposition to utilise the Moroccan dummy later for the purpose of meeting the views of France.

oritical position, has been withdrawn.

### SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 30th June. IN BANKRUPTCY.

BEFORE SIR. F. T PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE

VIN FOOK EXPARTS WORD HIP TONG In this case Mr. R. Harding appeared for the petitioning creditor, and applied for a receiving order. The defendant, who had carried on business at 269, Des Voenz Road, owed his client \$2,000 on a promissory note. T debtor had suspended payment, and had attempted to defest and delay his creditors by leaving the Colony.

His Lordship-How do you show that he attempted to defeat and delay his creditors? Mr. Harding -It is for him to show what his intention was.

His Lordship-Did he leave the Colony since the petition? Mr. Harding-Certainly.

His Lordship Then it would not be an act of bankruptey. The act of bankruptey must be committed before, so as to be a ground for the petition. I do not see sufficient in the affidavit at present. The second ground is that he suspended payment?

Mr. Harding-He gave verbal notice. His Lordship-The affidavit does not show

and can put him in the box. His Lordship-I can quite understand

petitioning creditor being put in the box to prove what is set out in the petition but not to supplement it. The application was not granted.

His Lordship-If you want to have leave amend you can have it now.

Mr. Harding-I shall have to reserve the BE THE CHING HOP FIRM.

In application No. 32 Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the petitioning creditor, the case being the Ching Hop firm exporte Leung Sing Wo. The petitioning creditor not being Court, His Lordship proceeded to application No. 35, the Ching Hop firm exparts Siemssen & Co. and others. In this case Mr. F. B. L. Bowley appeared for the petitioning creditors. An interim receiving order had been granted at a previous application, in respect of applica-

Mr. Goldring stated that though he had he appeared for the debtor in No. 35, and opposed the receiving order.

Mr. Bowley stated that the petitioning creditors in No. 35, for whom he appeared, were 20 in number, and their claims aggregated \$107,264.13. The debtor firm had carried on business at 183, Wing Lok S reet. Notice had been given of the suspension of payment of the the Hongkong Supreme Court, has firm's debts, the principal partner had absented himself from the place of business, and, it might be added, a steamer belonging to the firm had been mortgaged for \$1,500 which

would have been fraudulent if a receiving order had been made

His Lordship-Are these proceedings authorised by the principals? Mr. Bowley-A petition can be made by a

person having knowledge of the facts. His Lordship -It must be presented by a creditor. Suppose the compradores acted without the knowledge of the principals? I quite understand the position of compradores, but there must be some sanction from the principals. There must be semething on file to show that the creditors authorised the petition.

Mr. Bowley produced written authority from the principals and their said that one partner had not been seen since the Sth Jane by any of his clients who had been looking for him. He applied for a receiving order.

Mr. Goldring on behalf of the debtor opposed

Mr. Bowley-You have no right to appear, not having given me two days' notice.

Mr. Goldring-I am only objecting to the form of the petition. The petition must be signed by the petitioning creditors, which it is not. The compredores have signed this.

Mr. Bowley-The rule which my friend has cited does not apply to proceedings of this Court, His Lordship held that it did.

Mr. Bowley showed that four of the signatures were those of principals, and asked leave to amend the petition by striking out the other

Mr. Goldring objected to this, saying that if His Lordship held that the petition was bad, re-service was necessary.

His Lordship notwithstanding Mr. Goldring's objection allowed the amendment.

Mr. Bowley called a witness who proved, to His Lordship's satisfaction, that the debter had committed acts of bankruptcy. Mr. Bowley then again applied for a receiving order.

Mr. Goldring further objected to this on the ground that as an interim receiving order had been granted in No. 32, a receiving order could only be granted in No. 32. On behalf of the defendant, and with reference to costs, he would state that his friend had taken wholly un-

His Lordship said it was clear there would have to be a consolidation, and Mr. Goldring could, when this was before the Court, proceed with his argument in this direction. His Lordship would fix a date, and then all would be straightened out.

This was agreed to, the case being adjourned. Mr. Goldring stated that his former client, the petitioning creditor in No. 32, had instructed Mr. C. E. H. Beavis to appear for him when the case came on, while he (Mr. Goldring) would appear for the debtor.

His Lordship assented.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION. Colin Mc Creary, petitioning debtor, was examined-I am assistant to Watkins, Limited the chemists. I am indebted to the extent of a little over a thousand dollars. I filed my, petition last year when I found I was unable to pay my debts. Two creditors pressed me, one being a Mr. Crapuer. My salary at present is \$125 per month. I got in difficulty by taking a house, and the expensive cost of living at Hongkong. The rest was \$100 a month, That was in January, 1904. I had been in the Colony a few months previously. I am a married man. In November last year I borrowed \$800 and give a promissory note for \$480 It was for twelve months. My wife's mother and sister lived with me. I have offered a composition to my creditors of 25 per cent cash. I have shares in an ice company which are worth-

### The examination was closed. A HONGKONG STREET BRAWL.

ess. They cannot be sold.

THE RESULT OF A BAD CHINESE PRACTICE. More trouble has resulted from the fifthy tabit of throwing refuse from verandalis. Looking like wounded soldiers from the war two Chinese appeared before Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police Court yesterday, wearing many bandages about their bodies, and exhibiting other uncovered marks of violence. The older man, Lau Fan In, who is a fodging house keeper at No. 57 Ewo Street, after washing himself on the verandah of his house, threw Mr. Hurding-I have the petitioning creditor, the dirty water into the street. It fell on a girl who was passing, and when she told her brother the story, he returned to the lodging house and invited the keeper down into the street to "have it out." The old man, with a chopper concealed in his alcove, descended, and on reaching the street, proceeded to ply it about the body of his adversary. As the fighters gripped, the young man succeeded in wresting the deadly weapon from the hand of the other,

> the lodging house keeper. His Worship fined the older man \$20, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment, and ordered him to pay \$2 compensation. The young man was cautioned against taking the hw into his own hands, and both were bound over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for twelve months.

> and he in turn showered blows on the head of

### ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER

A report was yesterday forwarded to the police from Shatakok, that in a village near that place a Chinaman attempted to murder his wife. Jealousy is believed to have been the cause of the trouble, and in a fit of passion the man fired several shots at her, inflicting serious wounds. The police were informed of the occurrence, and instituted a search for the man, but it is believed that he escaped into Chinese territory. The woman was yesterday conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

### JAPANESE LOAN TO COREA.

A Tokyo telegram to the N.C. Daily News on June 25th said:

A Japanese syndicate has contracted to lend the Corean Government two million yen. The loan is at 95, with 7 per cent. interest, and it is secured on the Treasury revenue.

MARK,

### CORRESPONDENCA

THE QUESTION OF OFFICEIS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESE

Sin, It is with something akin to amuse ment, not to say regret-for it is a matter for regret when Hongkong's noble defenders fall out among thomselves-that one takes up his morning paper to be confronted with such competitors. silly and childish plaints as those appearing over the nom de plume of "15 pounder" and others of that ilk.

That men professing to have the welfare of their country at heart, and who their enthusiasm don the klaki and trappings a soldier, should sak to whining the columns of the local press, because the powers that be have thought fit to promote several of their deserving confrores, is matter that, unless promptly checked, can only bring ridicule and discredit upon the corps.

It is generally understood that a good soldier is entirely and abolutely subservious to the raling of his superior officer, whose mandate is law, and whose decision is unquestioned; but this is apparently not the case in the H.K.V. where the "green eyed contingent" presume to question the decisions of theirofficerscommanding who are undoubtedly the best able to judge.

This cortainly tonds to substantiate the charge that has more than once been made that volun teoring in Hongkoug is a plenic-in short, playing at soldiers!

Let us hope that the new officer; will justify their appointment, and slow these whining malcontents how a defender of the empire should toe the line. - Yours faithfully.

"OROSS QUNS."

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong 30th June, 1905. Sir,-With reference to "Maxim's" letter in your issue of yesterday saying that I only lavite correspondence from old members of the Corps, as I expect the least resistance from that quarter, I may state for " Maxim's" edification that he is entirely wrong. My reason in asking for old members' opinions was that they, having been inthe Corps for a longer period and having the Namoa was a few hours out of Bongkong more experience, would be letter able to judge. I am quite justified in expressing my views in the paper to show to the public, who are paying the expenses for the upkeep of the Corps, how commissions are granted tomembers. He also states that several (sic) of the old members were offered the commission but preferred to the cargo of the Namoa, or such part of remain in their present position. I presume he means by the word "several" three or four "society" members. It is a very funny thing the majority of the old mem bers were not nsked. Why? Will "Maxim" answer this who had been forced to go on with their work question? "Maxim" also says that he is fully confident that the Sorgeaut (junior), and the Gunner referred to, when the time comes will prove themselves worthy of His Excellency's Commission, etc. I hope they will, but why were they not given an emmination to prove that they are really the two most qualified men in the Corps for promotion? It appears they were taken for granted to be the right men for the two vacancies. All guess work, Yours, man before him as a witness and subject him

15 POUNDER.

This correspondence threatens to become a regressus ad infinitum. We propose discontinuance. ED.

### THE INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE" DAILY PRESS." SIR .- Possessing a fleet of steamers, lighters etc., worth £1,000,000 (written down to a very low book value), having in hand an underwriting account of £240,000) and receiving for the past year £120,000 net emings, the directors of this company have only been able to declare a dividend of 6 per cent, on the paid up Capital of about 2500,000 (49,589 shares subscribed and fully paid up at £10 per share).

For the sake of convenience, assuming that the rate of £1 is reckoned at \$10, the company's fleet being represented at \$10,000,000, the underwriting account \$2,100,000 and the net profits for the past year \$1,200,000, or a grand total of \$15,600,000, the value of the company's shares should not be worth less than \$270 per share; or in other words, if the company's fleet in this part of the world would be too eager to the "yellow peril" - though the victory acquire the whole of this company's property in declaring a dividend of 8 per cent. per share.

would the directors saimly inform shareholders that in view of keen competition at 310 to the pound) when their net carnings for the past year being \$1,200,000 (£120,000 of \$500,000) could only be given? I trow not but if they did, it would be apparent that interests was a mistaken one.

The Indo-China Company has been in existores for a great number of years and was inaugurated when competition worthy of the fact of the head office and the directors being thousands of miles away from the field

of operation of the company's fleet matters must, under necessity, be frequently allowed to drift, with the result that keen competition is feared by the directorate.

I am of the opinion that the directors have failed in properly safeguarding the interests of the shareholders. With the company's resources the Manila and Calcutta lines should rithout the slightest exertion have been nanopolized or at least rendered unprofitable to

The steamers are not up-to-date. It h my firm conviction that if the head office is removed to this Colony with a non directorde composed of local men (many with plenty of brains can readily be found bered, this company vill be able to defy competition; its carning power will be greatly enhanced; au

the interest of shareholders better protected. The remedy is entirely in the hands of the shareholders By concerted action they could secure the deared change. - Yours faithfully, A SHAREHOLDER.

CHINESE PIRATES STILL AT WORK

We take the following from a long article on present day piney, by Mr. Alleyne Ireland. In piracy as in all other things the Chinaman is the most profound of conservatives; and nearly all piracies which have been committed in reporter without leaving Lendon. comparatively recent years in the Far East may be set down to the credit (perhaps I should say discredit) of the Chinese.

What the people of China suffer from Chinese piracy we can never fully know, but it is a matter of history that on many occasions large parts of the Chinese coast have been devastated and laid waste by Chinese pirates, and that these areas have sometimes remained uninhabited for many years owing to the fear of piratical

ncursions. In Shanghai and Canton I was told by Chinese officials that river piracy was almost as common as petty larceny, and if one may judge by the cases which have come to light from time to time in Hongkong sea pirney has flourished almost down to the present day, and almost within sight of the guns of the British fleet in

Hongkong Harbour. One of the most horrible cases of piracy in recent years on the China coast occurred on the 10th of December, 1890, quite close to Hongkong. A vessel named the Namoa loft Hongkong for Swatow with five salcon and about 200 Chinese deck passengers. there suddenly appeared on deck a large band of Chinese armed with revolvers and cutlasses. Before any resistance could be offered the pirates and gained control of the ship, the captain had been shot, the passengers locked up in their cabins, and the second officers, under threat of instant death, was pileting the ship to a spot where six junks were waiting to receive it as the pirates wanted and the time at their

After looting the ship of all that was valuable and easily transpoited, the pirates left her, after throwing a bag containing \$200 down into the of presenting what we feel must be the correct stokehold as a present for the Chinese firemen

under threat of being thrown overboard. The sequel to this case was rather curious Under the English law, which, of course, regulates the judicial preceedings in Hongkong, it was found impossible to gather sufficient evidence against the Nameapirates (who had been tracked down and arrested by the Hongkong police) not only to convict them, but even to place them on triol, and they were therefore liberated.

The Chinese law, however, labours under no such restrictions as those which we regard as so escential to the administration of justice, and Chinese magistrate may not only have any to torture, but he can also torture a prisoner in order to exact a confession from him.

As piracy is an offence for which the authorities of any nation may try suspected persons of any other nation, the Chinese pirates who attacked the Namoa fell first under British jurisdiction, because they were actually captured through the agency of a British police ferce but on their discharge, for lack of evidence, the Chinese authorities were informed of the fact and were arged to take some steps in the mat-

The result was that the Chinese arrested about thirty persons for complicity in the Namoa piracy, tried them by Chinese methods, is a story which none but educated men reared and finally beheaded them on the beach Kowloon, on the Chinese mainland, within sight of Hongkoug, in the year 1891.

### THE "TIMES" ON THE SITUATION.

Count Cassini haughtily weres aside the talk of peace as " premature," and adds that, if the Japanese victory has been so complete as it is represented, "the neutra Powers can scarcely wish Japan to be allowed to remain without a taste of defeat." He even allrus that in his balief Rozhdestvensky's disaster will prolong the contest indefinitely. Certain organs of the Continental Press, very notably amongst the French and Germans, sound the same note as were sold this day, the sum reslized (for any big Count Cassini and dwell once more in affected steamship company baying its field of operation terror upon the dangers to civilization of Japan has itself been throught, as a Vienna paper justly remarks, a "splendid triumph of for not less than \$10,000,000) together with the superior civilization. Others suggest that hugeamount in hand for underwriting account really. Japan ought to be moderate in her and the net profits carned, the shareholders demands, should respect the national aspirations of her defeated fee, and, in particular, should would receive a return of not less than \$270 per not inflict upon him the "bumiliation" of an share held by them. And yet these shares are indemnity. We do not for a moment believe this day quoted locally below par as a direct that either in France or in Germany or in any result (I consider) of the action of the directors other country is there the smallest intention of taking practical action of any kind to rob Japan ouce again of the legitimate fruits of her Assuming again for the sake of argument campaign. We know, and all the world knows, that a local company with an asset worth that this country would be board to resist by all 312,500 000 (last year's net earnings not included) means and to the last any efforts of the cort. The pro-Russians are simply tryingon the tactio they | cally described, by a writer who seems quite have so often and so vainly tried before. They call upon Japan to act as they would not dreum and with the object of safeguarding their of calling upon any other Great Fower to act in interests a dividend of \$6per share (:2s, reckoned similar circumstances. When they charge her with aggression, they wilfell misrepresent history which mistill fresh in the minds of us all. Japan has nev r been the aggressor against equivalent to 25 per cent of heir paid up capital any European Power. But it is only ten years ago that two other European I owers combined with Russia to force her to cancel the most valuable articles of the treaty of Shimonos-ki. their policy of safeguarding the shareholders It was that intervention—supported by many of the ships which she has just sent to the bottom-which by a logical series of events made the present straggle inevitable. repeat the blunder to-day would be the best way of converting the slam "yellow peril" name was non-existent. In consequence of the into a living reality. To such a scheme, as foolish as it is iniquitous, England at least will offer an uncompromising resistance.

### REVIEWS.

With Russian, Japanese and Chunchuse, by ERNEST BRINDLE, London : John Murray, Albemarle St., W.

Written by one of the junior war correspondents, a Shanghai reporter who went north for the Daily Mail, this book dedicated to Sir Alfred Harmsworth, a casting of bread on the waters which we hope may be returned after not many days. Like some other of this season's war books, it is the result of a little seeing, some reading, and much imagining; and is readable enough for any man who may have bitherto overlooked the fact that Russia and Japan are at war. The little seeing tells us about the Chunchuses, but how much we may depend upon the description of an author who says that "some of the faces I saw among them were the most svil I have ever gazed up on in my life," is a question we prefer to leave open. Whether it is that prophet has no hencur in his own country, or that a connection with the Daily Mail demoralises, the fact remains that Mr. Brindle's high authority is not regarded on the China coast with the respect it deserves. Judged on its merits alone, without knowing the author, we should have said that this book might have been written by an intelligent Daily Mait

The Wild Irichman, by T. W. H. CROSLAND Lordon: T. Werner Laurie, Clifford's Inn,"

Fleat St. Were it not that Mr. Crosland has an objectionable habit of suing his critics for libel, we might have ventured on a reference to him as "The Wild Yorkshiraman." He seems to have strong anti-racial feelings, and he lets himself go when seeking expression for them. The best parts of this somewhat tedious work, however, are undoubtedly to be found in the copious quotations. Whole pages have been taken (with due acknowledgment, of course) from various writers. This is a little odd in the case of a man who complains that " the English Press is a glorious institution, and always short of both money and ideas." We are not short of id as concerning this book, but for reasons at which we have hinted, we refrain from airing them all. We are permitted, however, to remark that we are not admirers of the ideas of Mr. Crosland. His one idea of "the wild Irishman" seems to be that he would not been bad if he di in't happen to be (according to Mr. Crosland). in many cases a dirty Scotchman!

Fond Advertures, by MAUBICE HEWLETT. London : Macmillan & Co. Ltd.

These tales of the youth of the world are eminently readable. Mr. Hewlett has the knack local colour of his scenes and times, and the dramatic interest of his stories is always great. Here we have a reminder of Boccassio's charm | Review. in "The Heart's Key," a rollicking Stevensonish nagrative in "Brazenhead the Great," one of the rebel Cade's men of infinite resource and humour, a thrilling story of a Florentine vendetia, and in "The Love Chase," now first published, the longest and perhaps best tale of them all. There is only one Maurice Hewlett, who wrote "Forest Lovers." "Fond Adventures" aroup to sample

Dorset Dear, by M. E. Francis (Mrs. FRANCIS BLUNDELL). London: Longmans, Green & Co., 39, Paternoster Row.

These idylls of rural Dorset are really delightful reading, the country folk being drawn palpably from the life, and their humour absolutely fresh. The last tale, perhaps, of a well beloved maid who died while her faithful ewain was away, the latter being " ealled' and guided to her grave by her spirit, is in the nature of anti-climax. "The Call of the Woods" in the real country will understand fully. The humour is of this sort :

" Poor Sibley" (husband of the woman speak ing) "did seem to be hangin' on so long, so exed Rector to have 'en prayed for."

A-1-L-h. An' that did put the Lard in mind o on, I should think?"

"It did put the Lard in mind of 'en," agreed Mrs. Sibley with gusto. "The Lard see'd he warn't no good to nobody in the 'sylum, an' so he wer' took."

The Brooding Wild, by KIDGWELL CULLUM London: George Bell and Sons.

This is an extraordinarily sensational story of a mountain tragedy, or series of tragedies, in the Canadian Lockies. Two trappers, brothers, rescue a half-bread trader from a blizzard. The trader covets their heard, and role them by the aid of a female accomplice for whom the brothers quarrel. To gain this Squaw Delilah, they fight with knives, and the younger kills the elder. Realising what he has done, he goes mad, runs + muk, and under the delusion that it is the woman he wants, allows a grizzly, to embrace him with fatal results. Meanwhile, the half-breed meets with his deserts, and other killings and burnings make a thrilling tale The scenes and wild things are well and graphihome in the field he has chosen.

The Provincials, by Lady HELEN FORBES. London: John Long, 13 and 14 Norris St. Haymark t.

This is a capitally descriptive account of the eayings and doing of a hunting family, gossipy, amusing, characteristic, if only mildly exciting. A good 'love interest ", and nearly all dialogue. which the avid novel reader lives.

Fashions in drama change as frequently as fashion in hats In one generation the taste is all for plot and intrigue; in another for dialogue and sparkle; it has been reserved for our own more favoured d y to evolve the comedy of nothing in particular. Nowadays nothing happens in a play. The Outlook.

### CHINA AND THE AMERICAN EXCLUSION TREATY.

China has been visibly agitated the last month by public discussions of the Exclusion Treaty, and an attempt has been made towards creating national resentment to the United States, and a combined boycott on American products. Meetings of guilds and chambers of commerce have endorsed this mode of bringing the American Covernment to terms, and for a time it really looked as though the movement might assume serious proportions. Fortunately, the skrival of our 10w Minister, Mr. Rockhill, at this juncture, gave him an opportunity to explain matters, which apparently has had a good effect ponding the final settlement of the

The Chinese do not seem to object to America's policy of excluding the coolie class so much as the exactions and judignities placed upon commercial men, students and others outside the restrictions of the present treaty. Mr. Rockhill has assured the Chinese that the new treaty will be more liberal in regard to these class s, and in support of the Minister's assurance the Secretary of War, Mr. Taft, comes out along exactly the lines defined by Mr. Rockhill. Mr. Talt, being the Administration's monthpieco in the Cabinet, speaks with the authority of the President.

The whole trouble from the American stand point lies in the fact that fraudulent certificates are is-ued by the Chinese authorities which give the coolie the standing of a student or merchant, which entitles him to admission These cortificates are indorsed by our Consula in China, who are forced to take the word of the Chinese official as to the standing of the holder, as they have not the machinery to undertake an investigation of all certificates The policy of the United States towards China has for its sole object the cultivation of closer and more cordial relations. acquisition of territory, municipal concession, or other infringements on China's integrity have always been absent from its diplomacy The attitude of the United States towards China has had the lime-light of publicity thrown on it during the last year, -the preservation of her neutrality and integrity being the keynote The friendly attitude is emphasized by the recent proposition of President Roosevelt to repay to China the indemnity imposed after the Boxer troubles, if the money would be employed for educational purposes. Only the small actu I cost of the American end of the allied expedition, amounting to about \$3.0-0.000 is to be retained. The United States stands ready to forego the further collection of the indemnity, if it will result in benefiting and uplifting the people.

Chinese sentiment is rapidly swayed and we see behind the scenes other influences at work to discredit and discourage American prestige in thing. The astuto Chinaman, at heart intensely commercial in his ideas, has been led astray in the present instance. It is true that a national boycott against American products might inflict temporary losses on a few firms and steamship lives, and that other countries might well supply boycotted articles, but the Chinaman, in his engerness to be led by our coming detructors, has failed to consider that a boycott is like a double-edged sword-outting both ways. While China might be able to exist without American products for a while, we are willing to hazard the conclusion that her merchants, if confronted with the loss of the American market for Chinese goods in retaliation, would soon cry enough.-Far Eastern

### DIPLOMATIC CHANGE AT PEKING

THE AMERICAN NEW BROOM. Mr. Rockhill, the new United States Minister at Pekiny, has indeed taken that somnolent city by storm, and the effects of his Excellency's new departure in inaugurating international social amenities in Peking will doubtless be the means of vivifying the old fossils of the Capital and making them feel a new interest in life, as it were. According to a Peking correspondent, Mr. Rockhill has been making social calls upon all the high mandarine of Peking, such as the Grand Secretaries, the Grand Councillors, the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the various Great Bards etc., etc. By some his Excellency has been welcomed cordially and with open arms; by others with timidity and a touch of auspicion, these last because it was, perhaps, the first time in their lives that they had practically ever spoken to a "Western Barbarian." On the whole, however, it would seem that the majority of the princes and high officials of Poking rather liked the idea of an exchange of social visits with the American Minister. and if his Excellency's colleagues of the Corps Diploma ique would only promptly follow his example by "going and ding likewise," the nintual knowledge and esteem which will surely arise by such social inte course will bear more fruit in the future benefic al to all parties, than has been seen in the past, when each demand could only be satisfied by a threat or by, what is know. as, "gunboat policy." Hitherto it has bean the custom for Ministers of foreign countries to call only upon the Poince and Ministers of the Minis ry of Foreign Affairs (Waiwapu). and if anything happened necessitating communication with may of the other Ministries or Great Boards, the course has been to do so through the Waiwupu. Mr. Rockhill's new departure if followed up in the right way, will however, easily revelutionism all this, as a friendship struck up with the Ministers of the various Boards will sacily enable a Foreign Representative to rottle matt rs by a policy of mutual friendly give and taker.

### WHAT ARE "WORLD VALUES"?

Mr. Balfour was perhaps not far wrong when he cohoen the Buddhist felief that we move in a world of illusion. It seems impossible for mere mertals to index a solute essentials. One English journal, pointing out that London was more interested in the Test match than in the Batile of Tsushima, says, "On the Stock Exchange and in serious circles, the great deeds in the Tsushims Straits wer- appr ised at their world value." Could we become sufficiently abstract, sufficiently aloof, should we recognise "world value" of even the Stock Exchange? This seems to be a question for quiet thinking.

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 3 that 11.55 a m. The b-remeter has risen over J pan and the E. coast of China, and filles in B. Chi a and Luzon.

Pressure is high to the E. of Japan, and low over B.E. China. Gradients are slight to moderate, and moderale S.E and E winds may be expected in the Formosa Chappel, and moderate & W. winds

over the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast :- Fresh & W. wilds ; weather becoming unsettled, squally, protably than er-

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CONTRABAND OF WAR.

The following correspondence on the subject of contraband of war passed between the general manager of the Shipping Federation and the Foreign Office :-Shipping Federation (Limited), St. Mary

Axe. E.C., May 16.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Foreign Office, S.W. Sir.—I am directed to bring to your notice the grave inconvenience and expense which is resulting to British shipowners from the continued uncertainty as to whether certain articles may properly be treated as contraband by the belligorent Powers in the Far East The owners of the steamer-inform the Shipping Federation that that ressol is now in Bombay, where she is leading "for Hongkong and (or) Shanghai and (or) Japan" a curgo which will probably consist chiefly of cotton. The crew, including two mates and three engineers, refuse to proceed, on the ground that cotton is held to be contraband of war. with the result that serious delay and expense will be coused to the ship. Other vessels have had the same experience, their crews taking advantage of the present indecision on the subject to demand to be discharged and to receive a

in this country. My executive recognize the great difficulties with which the Foreign Office is confronted in dealing with this question, but I am to express the hope that it may be found possible to obtain from the Russian Government a clear pronouncement that certain articles, including cotton, which are not generally classed as contraband of war, will be excluded from the list of articles so defined by that Government.

passage home at the owner's expense together

with payment of their wages until their arrival

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. CUTHBERT LAWS, General Manager Foreign Office, May 26. Sir,-I am directed by the Marquis of Lansdowne to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst., in which you express the hope of the Shipping Federation that his Majesty's Government may find it possible to obtain from the Russian Government a clear pronouncement that certain articles, including cotton, which are not generally classed as contraband of war, will be excluded from the list of articles so defined by them in the regulations issued on the outbreak of the present hostilities with Japan.

I am to state, in roply, that his Majesty's Government so far back as October last drew the attention of the Russian Government to the inclusion of cotton in the list of contraband of war and urged that it should be assimilated to foodstuffs as an article ancipitie usus. To this representation no reply has been received from the Bussian Government. The matter continues, however, to engage the very serious attention of his Majesty's Government, and in consequence of the decision, said to have been recently arrived at by the Supreme Admiralty Council at St. Petersburg (of which, as yet, only a brief telegraphic summary has been received) in connexion with consignments of cotton on board the steamship Calchas, his Majesty's Government are considering whether ony, and if so what, further action is desirable. am, Sir, your most obedient, humble

F. H. VILLIERS. The General Manager, the Shipping Federa. tion (Limited), Exchange Chambers, St. Mary

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POWERS. The following return, moved for by Sir Edgar Vincent, M.P., "of the Naval Expenditure of this Country in the years 1880, 1890, 1901, 19 2, 1903 and 1904, and of the Naval Expenditure of France, Russis, Germany, Japan, and America in the same years," has

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Hougkong, 1st July, 1905. HON KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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Clerk of the Course. Hougkong, 1st July, 1905 STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING.

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Hongkong, 1st July, 195.

TONGKONG GYMKHANA PROGRAMME

THE THIRD MEETING to be held at the HAPPY VALLEY, on SATURDAY, 15th JULY, 1905. (Weather Permitting.) PROGRAMME:

1,-4. P.M.-THE "AU REVOIR" CUP-PRESENTED. THERE-QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE, HANDICAP, -For all China Ponies. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China 2 lbs. extra; non-winning Jockeys allowed 5ibs. Entrance fee \$5. 2nd

Prize: \$25. 2.-4.30 P.M.-POLO PONY SCUBRY-ONE FURIONG ROUND POST .- For all bona-fide Polo Ponies to be passed as such by the Committee of the Club. Catch weights at 12 stones. Entrance fee \$3. 1st Prize: presented by G. C. Moxon Esq. 2nd prize: \$25.

3,-5 P.M.-GYMKHANA CLUB CHALLENGE Cup.—Distance One Mile.—Value \$400. For all China Ponies. Catch Weights at 10st. 61bs. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffing allowed 5lbs. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China 2lbs. extra. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 5lbs. To be run for 5 times and to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Cup, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pour on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the cup, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Penalties accumulative up to 15lbs. Entrance fee of \$5 to go in the purchase of a memente to the winner of each race and \$25 to second pony out of the club funds. At the conclusion of the season a cup. value 3100, will be presented to the owner of the pony obtaining the second highest number of marks.

4.-5.30 P.M. - LADIES' NOMINATION. -Different coloured ribbons are put into sealed envelopes and given to the ladies. Gontlemen ride over hurdle to flug, dismount and take an envelope which will be concented in one of three baskets of sawdust, ride back over hurdle to winning post. Lady possessing corresponding colour to that in envelope carried by gentleman first past post wins. Entrance fee 83. 1st and 2nd prizes presented by the club.

5.-6 P.M.-HORDLE RAUE CHALLENGE CUP. Value \$250 - DISTANCE ABOUT ONE MILE. For all China Ponies. Catch Weights at 10st. 10lls. Wiener of a jump race to carry 5lbs. extra. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China penalized 21bs. Non-winning jockeys allowed 51bs. To be run for 5 times and to be won by the pony scoring the most marks in the races for the oup, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 51bs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Cup, bu in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 21bs, to be deducted next time he starts. Penalties accumulative up to 15lbs. Entrance fee of \$5, to go in the purchase of a momento to the winner of each race, and \$25 to second popy out of the clab funds. At the conclusion of the season, a cup. value \$50, will be presented to the owner of the pony obtaining the second highest number of

6.-6.30 P.M.-ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE. HANDICAP .- For all China Ponies. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China penalized 2lbs. Nonwinning jockeys allowed 5lbs. Entrance fee \$5. lst Prize: A Cup presented by W. A. Cruick-shank, Esq. 2nd Prize: \$25.

Entries close to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Gymkhama Club, on Saturday, the 8th July, at the Hongkong Club at 7 P.M. Entrance fees must accompany entry, other-

wise entry will not be accepted, Entries for events Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 6 must state name, colour, and height of pony, also racing colours.

Post Entries will be accepted for events Nos. 2 and 4. Forms of Entry may be had on application to the Hon. Secretary, or at the Hongkong Club.

C. G. MACKIE, Commercial. Hon, Secretary. Shipping. Hongkong, 1st July, 1905.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th July, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

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Hongkong, 30th June. 1905. FROM HAMBURG, BREMEN, ROT-TERDAM, PENANG AND

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Hongkong, 1st July, 1905.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKUNG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES' OEDINANCES, 1865. IN THE MATTER OF THE SAM YES

COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has appointed TUESDAY, the 4th day of July, 1905, at 1030 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Supreme Court House, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, to settle the list of contributories of the above named Company, made out by me, pursuant to the Companies' Ordinance 1865 and the rules thereunder.

J. W. LEE JONES. Official Liquidator. Dated the 23rd day of June, 1905, [1514

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 74. Removal work at the CAMBRIDGE REACH BARRIER, precautions to be observed.

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General Managera. Hongkong, 27th June, 1905. THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

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RESOLUTION: That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$500,000 by the creation of 20,000 new shares of \$10.00 each."

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st Jane, 1905.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETI G of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES. St George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 15th July, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of presenting the report of the Directors, together with a statement of accounts to 30th April, 1905, and

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RUSSIA AND CHINESE. NEUTRALITY.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE "TIMES."]

Paris, May 28th.

Last evening's Temps publishes the following forces. ielegram from St. Petersburg :--"At the Ministry for Foreign Affairs I am told that the Russian armies are preparing a movement in Mongolia, but they avoid all action in the direction of Peking calculated to bring about a collision with General Ma and to provoke intervention on the part of the Powers. Russia has resolved to extend the zone of operations towards Mongolia solely to defend herself against Japanese tactics in that region.' The Temps, after quoting the St. Petersburg telegram in The Times of Saturday to the same

"It is to be hoped that, as in the month of January, the belligorents will be able, in agree-

THE Undersigned have received instructions from W. B. Dixon, Esq., to Sell by outside Manchuria would be calculated to pro-

This evening's Temps, in a leading article on the 3rd July, 1905, at 2.30 P.M., within his | Chinese neutrality, dwells upon the repeated FUNDEY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, dieged infringements of that neutrality by alieged infringements of that neutrality by alieged infringements of that neutrality by alier report dated Hongkong, 30th Jane, 1905.

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Covernant Bevelled prevent any violation of her neutrality, Russia to be a tendency to further weakness, and with prevent any violation of the necessary determined to take the necessary precautions for the defence of her own rights. The prevailing feature of the market continues to be a tendency to further weakness, and with precautions for the defence of her own rights. Henceforth the whole question lies in the flenceforth the whole question lies in the settlements yesterday were put through, but manner in which that decision is carried into brought out several defaulters, whose losses had protests of Russia since Junuary last concerning plications, the Temps is of opinion that it is in others by their principals. On the whole it can impossible to overlook the risk of extending the CROCKERY WARE, ICE CHEST, effect. Without unticipating serious commilitary operations to Chinese territory. The only be termed an unsatisfactory settlement. Powers who, from the beginning, have man-Powers who, from the beginning, have man-ifested their desire to prevent such an extension. will evidently do overything in their power to BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have might be followed by an investigation on the remain unchanged and without business. spot. "It is to be hoped that by means of a MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have taled

effectively respected in that region." Washington, May 28. If Russia, as we hear from London, intends to recode from her engagement to respect the 1. All that piece or parcel of ground being nontrality of Mongolia, nothing is known here portion of the piece or parcel of ground situate officially of any such intention. It is not known at Mount Kellett aforesaid registered in the that China considers herself in more danger Land Office as Rural Building Lot No. 76 than she was before. It is not known that other

described on the Sale Plan thereot as Lot No. 2 It is, perhaps, idle in these circumstances to and measuring thereon 330 feet or thereabouts speculate as to what would happen if Russia did on the South side thereof partly on Crown announce officially that she intended to violate Land and partly on Government pavilion and this pledge also. Less importance is attached \$214. Luzons haveruled quiet with sellers and measuring thereon 398 feet or thereabouts on to the matter here then in London. All eyes no sales to report. the East side thereof on Mount Kellett Road | are on the Strait of Korea, not on Manchuria. and measuring thereon 163 feet or thereabouts It is not thought in high quarters worth while more are wanted at that rate. Charbonnages and on the West side thereof on Crown Land even to consider what may happen elsewhere till unchanged and without business. and measuring thereon 161 feet or thereabouts it is known what Togo has had to say to Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.—Hongwhich said piece or parcel of ground is described Rozhdestvensky. Everything else is in abey- kong and Whampon Docks have somewhat on the said Sale plan as LOT No. 1 and contains | ance, including peace negotiations, which came | recovered, sales having been made at \$1921. 8 93 on area of 56700 square feet or thereabouts. to a halt when it was known that Japan would and \$194, closing with further buyers at the last

the most brilliant exploit of the war. It is business. claimed that he inflicted enormous damage and brought back invaluable information, but that he himself was nearly out off and escaped, thanks to a desperate charge through the Japanese

account reporting that he brought back several hundred Japanese prisoners; but the interesting point about General Mishchenko's raid is that it was apparently undertaken through what the Russians claim by virtue of their own latest delimitation to be Mongolian territory. It is suggested that General Mishchenko's raid is closely related with the Russian threat to invade Mongolia, and in support of this contention it is pointed out that General Linevitch's report about General Mishchenko was delayed here for two days till the Foreign Office decided publicly to avow Russia's intention of transferring operations to Mongolia. But if these operations are to be merely of the nature of General Mishchenko's reconnaissances, why, it may he asked, does Russia deliberately invite the suspicion of designs upon the integrity of

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From a purely military point of view the results of General Mishchenko's reconnaissance must be regarded as unsatisfactory, since apparently the raid is not to be followed by an immediate offensive, and the Japanese will thus be allowed time in which to redistribute their

St. Petersburg, May 29. The Foreign Office through its accredit-d mouthpiece assures me that Russia does not contemplate any alteration whatever of the status que in China in connexion with the formal notification given to Peking that the Russian forces would undertake operations in Mengolia. The Foreign Office declare: that the operations will be of a purely defensive character, such as may be call: I for by the exigencies of Japanese strategy. The sincerity of the Russian Foreign Office in this matter need not be questioned; but, it may be asked, why does Russian diplomacy strive to sanction a policy which may lead Russia into another territorial adventure involving international complications?

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

On View on and after Saturday, the lat avert it. The renewal of the representations further improved to \$820 without my sales to already made at Peking by the French Minister report, the rate resequickly and the market respecting the maintenance of neutrality would closes with buyers and no sellers, the higher to natural and easy of accomplishment and rate not tempting holders to part. Nationals

diplomatic intervention China will be hindered ste dy with small sales at 8695, closing with from taking any more part in the difference probable small sellers at that rate. Cantons than she has hitherto done. But simple justice continue in request at \$3174 without sales. demands that this shou'd not be effected at the China Traders have further improved and expense of one of the belligerents. And the been placed as high as \$75, the market closing only means of averting the movement against steady at that rate. Yangtszes and North Mongolia projected by Russia is to furnish Chinas remain unchanged and without

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have been placed at \$3021, while Chinas continue without

SHIPPING. - Hongkong, Conton and Macaos have again changed hands at \$27, but close with sellers at that rate. Indes under settlement influences have suffered a further decline and sales have been effected during the week at \$97 and \$96, market closing steady at the latter rate. '

REFINERIES.—China Sugars remain more or less neglected with a few shares obtainable at

MINING-Raubs have been placed at \$6 and

insist on an indomnity. Russia thereupon rate. Kowloon Wharves have steadied up a declined to listen to anything further until the bit and shares on offer last week at \$95 b.ve naval and military situation should have become been withdrawn, while a small demand at that rate remains unsatisfied at time of closing. St. Petersburg, 28th May. Farnhams have further declined to Tis. 140 ex General Mishchenko's reconnaissance is div., but close with buyers in Shanghai at that magnified by the Russian correspondents into rate. Amoy Docks unchanged and without

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hour. kong Lands, in the early part of the week, declined to S117 and later to S115 with sellors at time of closing, however, the market appears steadier with probable buyers at 8114 to 81141. It is difficult to reconcile this account sent by Hotels are quoted lower at 3142 sellers without the correspondent of the Russ with the official business. Humphreys have been placed at \$123. and Kowloon lands at \$40.

COTTON MILLS.—Ewos have been dealt 'a to a limited ext nt at Tls. 41, and at \$58 locally, the market closing with buyers at Tls. 41; other quotations under the heading are taken from Shanghai advices.

MISCELLANEOUS. -Bell's Asbestos are still enquired for at \$5.50 without bringing any shares in the market. Green Islands have been placed at \$161 for new and \$261 for old shares, and Watsons at \$125. Gas Sheres have improved to 3170 ex div., with buyers. Steen Waterboats have fallen to \$16.

GENERAL ORDERS

Commanding the Troops in South China.

HEAD QUARTERS, Hongkong, 30th June, 1905. Divino Service. - No. 140. Divine Service will be conducted on Sunday as follows :-

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Ch. of England	Viotoris	Cathodral	8,30a,m	Chaplain.
Ch. of England	Mount Austin	Mount Austin		Chaplain.
Cia. of England	Fatomin	Tho	Under Ordera	Spr. Officer.
Ch. of England	Stone-	Barracks		Sar. Officer.
Ch. of England	Stn. Hos-		4 p.m.	Chaplain.
Presby-	Victoria		1	Offg. Clergn.
Wesleyan	Victoria	Wesln. Ch.	10,15a.m	Offg. Clerg.1. Arrangem to
Wesleyan	Lyemph	Barracks	9am	
Roman Catholic	Victoria	S.Joseph'a Ch.	1 5 14.000	Offg. Clergn.
Catholic	Kowloon	Kowloon	7.3/a.m	Offg. Clergn
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Detail.-No. 141. Detail of officers for the ensuing week, Victoria. (a) Prison Visitor, Major H. J. Kelsall, Royal Garrison Artillery Field Officer of the week, Captain G. Elgood, 2nd Royal West Kent Regt. Next for Duty, Captain F. Warren, Royal Garrison Artillery (c) Subaltern Officer of the week. An Officer, 2nd Royal West Kent Regt. Next for Duty, An Officer, 2nd Boyal West Kent Rogt. Kowloon. (a) Field Officer of the week, Major H. P. E. Parker, 129th Baluchia. Next for the Duty, Captain J. T. G. Adamson, 119th Infantry. (b) Sabaltern Officer of the week, An Officer, 129th Baluchis. Next for Duty, An Officer, 129th Baluchia.

Leave -No. 142. Leave of absence on private affairs to the neighbouring countries has been granted to Lieut. W. F. Lumsden. Boyal Garrison Artillery, from 5th July to 6th September 1905.

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yama, 29th June,-Moji 24th June, Coal -Mitsui Busan Kaisha. EGREMONT CASTLE, British str., 1,834, J. Moodie, 30th June,-Calcutta 11th June,

Coals. -- Bradley & Co. FRITHJOF, Norw. str., 891, H. A. Haraldson, 30th June, - Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 25th June, General.—Osaka Shosen Kaisha. GLENFALLOCH, British str. 1,434, R. S. Pontney, 80th June,-Pensng and Singapore

24th June, General.—Chinese. GLENOGLE, British str., 2,399, W. T. Larkins, 30th June,-Singapore 25th June, General.-Chinese.

NUBLA, British str., 5,914, F. Fox, 30th June, -Shanghai 27th June, Mails and General. -P. & O. S. N. Co. TALISMAN, Norwegian str., 1,172, S. Pettersen, 29th June,-Samarang 20th June, Sugar.

-Chinese.

TAMING, British str., 1,350, Outerbridge, 30th June,-Manila 27th June, General,-Butterfield & Swire. WILLEHAD, German str., 3,012; Th. Obenauer, 29th June, - Yokohama 17th June, General. -Melchers & Co.

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DEPARTURES. 30th June. A. G. Ropes, American ship, for Baltimore. BENZOMOND, British str., for London. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., for Holhow. ELIS. RICKMERS, German str., for Heihow. HAICHING, British str., for Coast Ports. HEIMDAL Norwegian str. for Chefoo. HONOKONS, French str., for Haiphong.

ITHAKA, British str., for Chinkiang. Loongsand, British str., for Manila. Maria Rickmens, Germanstr., tor Bangkek. Rynz, British str , for Manila. SIERRA LUCENA, British ship, for Royal Roads. STETTIN, British str., f r Shanghai. TAISHUN, Chinese str., for Canton.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Taming reports: Light to mederate wind and fine weather. The British str. Glenfallech reports: Light variable winds and smooth see throughout. The British str. Afghun Prince reports: Fine weather all the way, nothing particular to

The British str. Glanogie reports: Moderate to light monsoon, smooth see, fine clear weather throughout passage.

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HAVRE, A'WERP & HAMBUEG VIA STRAITS &C	Beisgavia		k.w.	Rues	миссива & Со.	On 5th inst., at Noon.
HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C	SITHONIA		k,w.	Hitdahuandt	Hamburg-Amerika Linin	On 7th inst.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIASTRAITS, &c	Acilia			Schulko	Hamburg-Aberika Linie	On 12th inst.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAIT &c	ALESTA			Sachs		On 26th inst.
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TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	NIPPON	Aus. str	-	Soich	SANDER, WIELER & CO.	On 6th Sept. On 3rd inst. E.M.
GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL	TELEMACHUS	Brit. str.	lm.	Incres personalbases et secon	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th inst
GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL	STENTOR	Brit. str.	Im.		Darmon P. C.	On 20th Aug.
NEW YORK, VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	MONTROSE	Brit. str.			Dodweil & Co., LD.	About 30th inst
NEW YORK & BOSTON	APRICANTERINCE.	Am. str.		MacFarlane	ARNROLD, KARBERG & Co	About 12th inst.
NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	KENNEDEC	Brit, etr.	* mel	**********************	STANDARD OIL CO.	About 20th inst
NEW YORK	VERONA	Ger. str		Doblong	CARLOWITZ & CO.	About 25th inst.
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VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	PLEIADES	Am. str		F. G. Purington	DODWELL & Co., LIMITED	On 12th Inst.
VICTORIA (B.C.) SEATTLE, &c. VIA JAPAN	KEEMUN	Brit. etr			BUTTERPIRED & SWIRE	On 17th inst
PORTLAND, OREGON VIA SHANGHAI, &c.,		Brit. str	-		POBILAND & ASIATIO S.S. Co.	On 7th inst, at Daylight.
AUSTRALIAN FORTS VIA MANILA, &c	CHINGTU	Brit. str		Mr. A. adding	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 10th inst.
YOKOHAMA, VIA SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	AUSTRALIAN	Brit str		D D Manth To The	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO	On 12th inst., at Noon.
GHANGUAT	VAMIAN			P. P. BIRFUIL, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 8th inst
SHANGHAI	WINGSANG	Brit. str.	lm.	COSTAN STREET ALIANSES SESTERES	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On still inst.
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ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY		Ger, str		Thorstenson	OBARA SHOSEN KAISHA	About Sad inst
AMOY, STRAITS & RANGOON	PALAMCOTTA	Brit. str.		Garland	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	On 5th inst at Daylight
BIANILA	TAMING					On 5th inst
MANILA	YUENBANG				JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	On 7th inst. at 4p.u.
MANILA				R. Rodger	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.	On 8th inst. at Noon
MANILA	Run			A. H. Notley	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 15th inst. at Noon.
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SINGAPORE, SOURABAYA & SAMARANG		Brit. str		******	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-day, at Noon.
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and servant), tingle \$3, Return Ticket \$5. 2nd Class \$1. 3rd Class 50 cents. Every Sunday vill be on Exersion, at the following rates: 1st and 2nd Class, Single Ticket S1, Return \$2. 3rd Class, Single 30 cents, Return

50 cents, Steerige 10 cents. Meals can be had on board. Tiffin and Dinner can be supplied either on board, or at the Macao Hotel, for returning Passengers only, at an extra charge of \$2. On Sundays, Paisengers desiring to have a

Private Cabin, which has accommodation for two or more Passengers, will be charged \$3: First Class Passagers who do not care to return on the Excusion Sunday, will be allowed to do so the following day (Monday) on produce. tion of the Return Half Ticket. Should the

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Steamer not run on the Monday, owing to the Boiler cleaning, due notice will be given by the Captain, and the Half-ticket will be available for thefollowing day. The Steamer is litthroughout by Electricity

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GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"STENTOR"	On 14th July.
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GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"PARLING"	On 18th July.
JLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"ACHILLES"	On 28th July.
	"ANTENOR"	On 3rd August.
GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"MACHAON"	On 4th August.
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GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL.	"ULYSSES"	On 9th August
GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"OOPACK"	On 9th August.
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LONDON, AMSTERDAM and	"HYSON"	On 18th July.
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GENOA, MARSEILLES and	"TELEMACHUS"	On 20th July.
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### Hongkong, 30th June, 1905.

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	DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, I	* "CHINGTU"	On 10	th July:
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	WEDNESDAY 2nd August
PRINZ HEINRICH	WEDNESDAY 16th August
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	WEDNESDAY 13th September
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ON WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of JULY, 1905, at Noon, the Steamship DARMSTADT, Captain G. Bolte, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, on MONDAY, the 3rd July. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M., on Tuesday, the 4th July, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on Tuesday, the 4th July.

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+ SHANGHAI	"YUENSANG" Friday,	7th July, 4 P.M.
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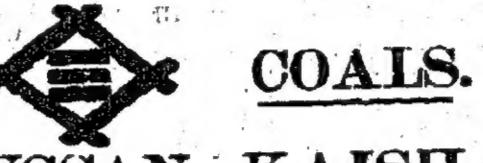
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### SHIPPING IN PORT.

ARBY HOLME, British str., 1,996, Brown, 25th June,-Muroran 17th June, Cosl.-Order. ALDERSHOT, British str., 1,354, Adam, 24th July,-Chinking 20th June, General.-Dodwell & Co.

AMARA, British str., 1,566, C. J. Mattock, 24th June,-Chinkiang 20th June, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ANGRIN, German str., 1,001, D. Reimers,

26th Jun , - Bangkok 20th June, Rice and Wood .- Butterfield and Swire. CABL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774. H. Schlaikier, 27th June,-Haiphong 25th June, General.-Jebsen & Co.

DERWENT, British str., 1,652, Jenkins, 21st June,-Saigon 17th June, General.-Chinese. DRUFAE, Norwegian str., 1,102, Jens Bing,

17th June,-Hamburg lat May, General. -Angand, Thoresen & Co. Ecclesia, British str., 2,385, Dormand, 21st June, - Hamburg 5th May, Coment. -Melchers & Co. ELAX. British str., 2320, Baker. 27th June,-

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GERMANIA, German str., 1,713, J. Petersen, 11th June, Chinkiang 6th June, Rico .-Jebsen & Co. GLADESTEY, British str., 1,521, C. Crane, 12th YUNNAN, British str., 1,206, W. Benson, 22nd June, Moji 6th June, Coal, Dodwell & Co.

GLENTURRET, British str., 3,025, R. Webster, 20th June,-Moji 15th June, Coal.-Order. HEDWIG MENZELL, German sleamer, 980, C. Schonberg, 8th June,-Wuhu 3rd June, Rice.—Sander, Wieler & Co, JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 29th June,-Bangkok 23rd June, Rice.- Jebsen

KHALIF, British str., 2.291, J. H. Middleton, 29th June,-Barry Dock 2nd May, Coal,-Dodwell & Co. Kowloon, German str., 2,218, H. Stehr, 24th

June, - Chinking 20th June, Rice .-Siemssen & Co. KUMBANG, British str., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 25th

June,-Calcutta 10th June, Penang 17th and Singapore 20th, General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 25th June,-Shanghai 22nd June, General.

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son, 29th June,-Newcastle (N.S.W.) 8th May, Coal.-Order. NORDPOL, Norwegian str., 2,428, Staltz, 23rd June, - Kelung (Formosa) 21st June, General.-Shewan, Tomes & Co. ONSANG, British str., 1,787, J. T. Davies, 28th

June,-Pekulongen 20th June, Sugar.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. OSCAR II, Norwegian str., 2,000, R. Olsen, 28th June,-Karatsu 22nd June, Coal.-Miteni

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QUINTA, German str., 2,600, Frahm, 27th June - Bangkok 21st June, Rice. - Order. REGINA, British str., 1,251, R. Lieberg, 23rd June,-Calcutta 7th June, Coal -Order. SIBERIA, American str., 5,655, J. T. Smith. 27th June,-San Francisco 27th May and Shanghai 25th June, Mails and General. -P. M.

S. S. Co. SILDRA, Norwegian str., 2,097, L. Christianson, 29th June, Moji 23rd June, Coal.—Mitani Bussan Kaisha.

TAISHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, Jamieson. 29th June,-Shanghai 25th June, General.-Chinese. TAIYUAN, British str., 1,459, L Dawson, 26th

June,-Australia and Manila 24th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire.
TABTAR, British str., 2,763. W. Davison, R. NR., 28th June,-Vancouver 29th May, General. -C. P. R. Co.

THODE FARELUND, Norwegian steamer, 2,826, Kamfjord, 29th June, Shanghai 24th TIENTSIN, British str., 2,555, F. Andrews,

R.N.R., 23rd June, Singapore, Twist, Cotton and Sundries. P. & O. S. N. Co. WINGSANG, British str., 1,527, W. Stalker, 27th June,—Shanghai 22nd June and Swatow 26th, General.—Jardine, Matheson Yourow, British str., 1,306, J. H. Brown, 25th

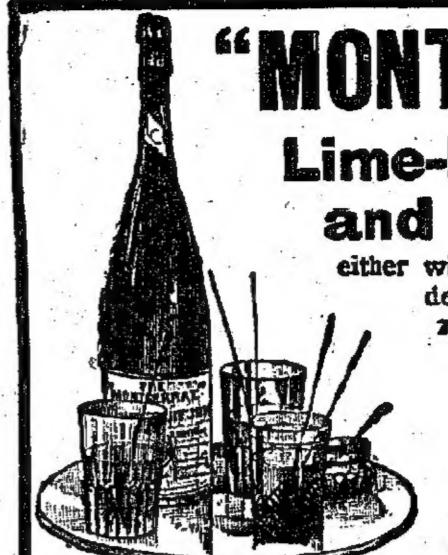
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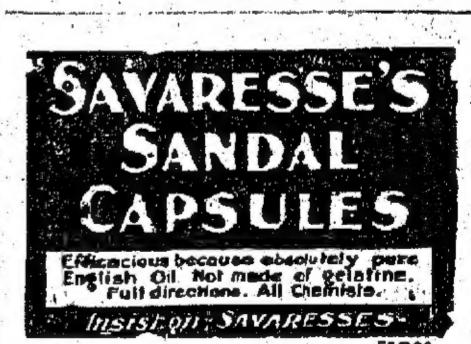
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Darmstadt left Kobe via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Foothow on Tuesday, P. Donnelly and J. Homan; from Shanghai, the 27th June at 4 a.m., and may be expected Mesers. A. Isgarisheff, H. Roxburgh and here on Tuesday, the 4th July, p.m. The I.G.M. str. Scharnhorst left Colombo on | from Nagasaki, Messrs. A. Stewart and W Saturday, p.m., and may be expected here on Stewart; from Shanghai, Messrs W. Howell Wednesday, the 5th July.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at N. Middleton. Kobe at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 27th June. and left again at midnight some day via Naga-4 a.m. on Saturday, the 1st July.

here to day.

The P. & A. str. Nicomedia left Portland on the 24th May, and is due here to-morrow. The str. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 28th June, p.m., and may be expected here on the 3rd July. The Bucknall Line str. Bucentour, from

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The H.A.L. str. Spezia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 29th June, p.m., and may be expected here on the 5th July, p.m. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Stentor left Singapore on the 30th June at noon, and is due here on the 5th July.

The P. & O. str. Peshawur left Singspore for this port on the 29th June at 3 p.m.
The P. & A. str. Numantia left Portland on the 5th June, and is due here on the 6th July. The J.-C.-J. Lijn'str. Tjimahi left Karatru

. via Swatow and Amoy on the 24th Jane, and may be expected here on the 7th July. The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 24th June, and may be expected here on the 10th July." The str. Satsuma sailed from New York on the 5th June.

The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Tremont sailed from Seattle on the 24th June for usual ports of call, The C.P.R. str. Athenian left Vancouver on Monday, the 26th June, p.m., for Hengkong wia the usual ports of call.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 6th-Trave, Denbighshire. 9th-Japan. Arcadia, Dumbea, Olenlogan, Stentor, Peshawur, Newby Hall, 18th-Austria, Benlavig, Lowther Castle, Nassocia, Den of Crombie, Saronia. 16th-Roon, Hudson, Keemun, Tonkin, Patroclus, Fengtien, Verdande, Grafton, Liberia. 20th -Southgrove. 25th-Benvenue, Ernest Simons, Indrame, Pak Ling, Malacca, Tydeus. 27th-Benleds, Dardanus, Diomed. ARRIVALS AT HOME.

PASSENGERS.

June 26th-Pera. 27th-Jason.

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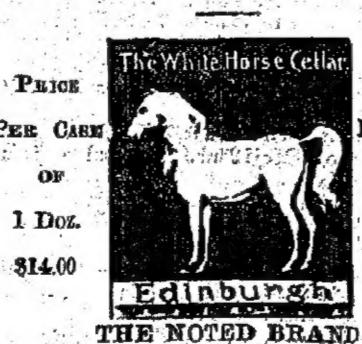
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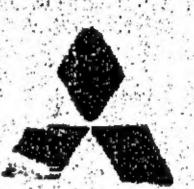
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They now arrived at their destination; and -after receiving on bended knee his aged tator's blessing-Cheng retraced his steps, and, in arriving home, at once prepared for morship at the temple, since he had not attended with the family on the previous night to perform the oustomary New Year ceremonies, having stayed indoors with his father and helped him to entertain a party of relations and friends. Being anxious to make up for these shortcomings, Mr. Hung had already gone to " joss," for it was nearly twelve o'clock; so taking with him a packet of sacrificial candles, two sheaves of joss-sticks and some silver paper folded to represent shoes of Sycon—these things being carried by a male attendant—our young friend proceeded on his way.

The city temple stood on the western side of a large square which during the morning was used as the market-place and was over-looked from the side windows of the apartments used by the ladies of Mr. Hung Fong's family. This ancient though well-preserved fane, which had been built in the Sung dynasty (A.c., 1129-1280), was partly enclosed by a high iron railing with broad gate, which were seldom closed. On the inside of the outer entrance, flanking a walk of tesselated pavement, stood two square granite pedestals, each surmounted by a fabulous beast of ferocious aspect holding a red ball in its capacions laws. Beyond these a broad flight of stone steps, stretching across the entire frontage of the building, led to a terrace sheltered by overhanging eaves which were supported by beautifully sculptured pillars of agestained murhle; while the gracefully carved roof was ornamented with blue and white porcelain tiles and coloured stucco-work depicting longtailed dragons, griffins, and other mythological monsters. Two large folding doors, painted vermilion and embellished with curious paintings of cloud-enthroned genil, gave entrance to the central chamber of the shrine. This was oblong in shape and the walls were richly gilded and decorated with artistic panels and mouldings chiefly in alto relievo. Four doities presided over the sanctuary: Tin Haon, the Goddess of Heaven, Kwang Tai, the God of War, Man Chong, the God of Literature, and Kwun Yam, the Goddess of Mercy; these being impersonated by huge bronze images which sat there solemly facing one another, two on either side; and at the foot of each was an incense brasier, a pot in which to place joss-sticks and a table for votive offerings. In the centre of the chamber and facing the entrance, stood a high altar, covered with embroidered cloth, upon which were several small idols representing the chief tutelary spirits of the city, also some vessels and candlesticks of gold and silver. At the rear of the temple was a small tree-shaded courtyard in which were the private rooms of the residential priests who passed their solitary frugal lives in strict sobriety and celibacy, but were always ready to shelter any feed a weary wayfarer, or invoke a blessing for any poor sorrowing soul.

As Cheng approached the temple, some neatlydressed labouring coolies who had been praying and were now sitting upon the well-worn steps and conversing, got up and, standing aside for | haled from the temple, I tremble to think what him to pass, respectfully saluted him. Responding kindly and with great politeness, he gave each men a silver piece and passed on into the building, which was comparatively deserted. Only a subdued light fell upon the grim, immovable images and their gargeous surroundings-above which vapourous clouds of incense curled in narrow bands; and a priest silently flitted about in the shadowy gloom, his grey vestments being all in keeping with, and adding to, the solemnity of the sombre scene.

The young student was most devont in his prayers, and prestrated himself several times before each god, kneeling and bowing until his forehead touched the inlaid pavement. After rendering thanks and homage to heaven for its bountiful blessings during the past year, and supplicating a continuance of them in the future, he humbled himself before the God of Literature and blessed him for having prospered him in his last examination and petitioned his further indulgence for the approaching one. Having placed several smouldering joss sticks in the proper receptuales for them and also fixed and lighted secrificial candles upon the tableswhich his parents had already supplied with sucking pigs resated whole, and rice, fruit, tea and wine-he knott and bowed before the large alter at which he made a burnt-offering of silver-paper, thus sending a large gratuity to the heavenly hosts who would reward him according y. Then he paid his respects to the officiating priest, and before leaving gave him a present for himself, and a liberal donation towards the maintenance of that time-hallowed shrine which was endeared to him by all the ties a Chinaman holds most dear; for upon its sacred floors generations and generations of his sainted encestors had knocked their heads in prayer, and there his own beloved father had worshipped as a child.

He was proceeding down the west side of the temple towards the entrance, when his attention was arrested by a young girl who was kneeling before the central altar. He was at once struck with her singular beauty, and-although too studious to be often prepossessed in fevour of the gentler sex -he involuntarily paused and, standing within the shadow of a large pillar, intently regarded her, as if he were spell-bound with admiration. The young lady in question was richly apparelled, and, by the cast of her features, was evidently of northern descent; for her nose was small and aquiline, her face full and very fair, and her eyes unusually large and luminous. She was praying earnestly, and for some time seemed quite unconscious that her every movement was watched by a handsome young Southerner whose carnest eyes were almost if not quite, as fine and expressive as hers. She happened, however, to unexpectedly turn her gaze in his direction, and their eyes feet and, walking a few steps in an opposite direction, suddenly disappeared.

Cheng seemed so enchanted with this strange damsel that, contrary to his usual discreet and highly dignified demeanour, he hurriedly walked towards the side entrance by which she had left. To his surprise and dismay he could see nothing of her, and the narrow road-way was quite deserted. This being his first infatuation. he felt a desire to confide his feelings and the story of his adventure to someone whom he could trust, so he resolved to seek his sister Lah-liwa, as she was always kind and sympathetic; and with this intention he hastened out of the temple. Sherly afterwards he overtook his father-who had passed out by another door-and, while they walked home, repeated to him the conversation he had bad with his tutor respecting the Taotai's money squeezing scheme, but said nothing about the recontre.

... Mr. Hung seemed very pleased with the advice, and determined to act upon it.

CHAPTER VI.-THE MYSTERIOUS LADY. Immediately on his return home. Cheng went in search of his sister. Having arrived at the entrance to the ladies gardens, he sent a mossage by an amah asking Luh-hwa whether she would grant him a private interview. The woman soon returned with a satisfactory repl and led him along a winding path to a small grass-plot where all the ladies were sitting together in the moonlight. Mrs. Hung was engaged in a game of dominous with Ah-choi, Luhhwa was playing the guitar and accompanying it with her soft sweet voice, and their attendants were sitting or standing near them. As is customary during all festive occasions in "Far Cathay," each lady was nibbling the small cores of dried melon seeds" which, however, did not prevent them from keeping up an animated con-

The young man paused for a few moments in happy contemplation of the scene before him, which appealed strongly to his cultivated and naturally artistic taste, being a refined and unique picture of peaceful homelife in a united and prosperous family. In the fore-ground of the scene was the green lawn and the group of fair women with the pale moonlight shimmering upon their dark glossy hair and coatly robes of embroidered satin and silk. On either side of them stretched the garden with their small mirror-like lakes and tribulary streams which revealed fantastic bridges and meandered through shady valleys and round rock-work hills crowned by miniature pagodas or avenues of dwarfed trees and Mowery hedges, and in the background, clamps of feathery bamboos, delicate forus, and broad-leafed palme, gently awaying in the night-wind, were gracefully thrown into picturesque prominence by a fairy-like arch of silvery glittering water ejected by twin fountains which made sweet reolian music that enhanced the solitude of night. And in the noar distance, outlined against the clear sky, was the quaint and venerable roof of the city temple rising from a mass of variagated foliage which was further relieved at interrals by other

pieces of ourious architecture. Seeing her brother approaching; Lub-hwa got up and, greeting him affectionately, led the way to a marble seat place! beneath a leafy arbour that was situated in a secladed part of the grounds. Then sitting down beside him, she listoned intently while he unburdened himself of his secret; with which the reader is already acquainted. He waxed eloquent upon the almost ethereal beauty of the young girl he had seen in the temple and concluded by telling how she seemed to suddenly vanish from his sight. "Ah!" said Luh-hwa ominously, as he paused

You say she was dressed in very pale-bine silk. Was she tall?" "Yes," he replied quickly; "I forget to men-

tion that she was much taller than the generality of her sex and --- ". Here Luh-hwa interrupted him by half-

mechanically ejaculating the word hu-tee-jin in "What do you mean, dear?" he asked somewhat sharply.

"Mean!" she reiterated significantly, "I mean, my dear brother, that you have had a lucky escape, for that lovely creature was evidently a fox-elf."

"Whatever makes you think so?" he asked with some consternation.

"Because you say that she was till and dressed in light-coloured clothing, and that she disappeared suddenly. I suppose you were too fasoinated and rackless to realise the imminent danger which threatened you, and had it not been for the strong counteracting influence of the subtle essences which you inmight have been your fate; for I could name several instances when men have been victimised and killed by the diabolical art of the fox-elf. For example, towards the close of a summer's afterneon a few years ago, a young man was walking through the fields near his native village, which was situated in the province of Fuhkien, when he beheld at some little distance ahead of him a youthful damsel who kept furtively glancing behind her and quickening through a small wood and across a stretch of her pace. Feeling curious to find out who she was especially as her clothing was of the costliest and most gorgeous kind-he followed her, and at length got sufficiently close to ascertain that she was a young girl of more than earthly beauty. Directly his gaze fell upon her fair face he became quite enchanted and lost all control over himself, being unable to remove his eyer from her; and, although she walked so fast that he had great difficulty in keeping up with her, wherever she went he followed. length, however, they neared a large forest on the borders of which this strange girl waited for him to approach her, a sweet smile illamin-

ing her lace. "It was now evening, and a wood-cutter, who was on his way home, saw the young couple standing together with the warm, golden light of sunsetstreaming upon them and revealing the magnificent robes and morvellous beauty of the female; and as the night advanced, he saw them disappear into the deepening gloom of the forest. The mysterious girl was never seen again, but some days afterwards the young man's lifeless body was found lying at the foot of a large, bollow oak tree.

So you see, dear Cheng, the most captivating damsels are sometimes the most to be

He was about to make some remark, when Ah-choi emerged from a tree-lined pathway, accompanied by an amah. For reasons only known to herself she always endeavoured to prevent the brother and sister being together, and, when they were, she seldom left them alone for long. Smiling complacently, she expressed a hope that she was not intruding and, dismissing her attendant, sented herself beside Luh-hwa. who appealed to her for corroboration of the

"Yes, my dear, it is quite true," she replied seriously, "and I will tell you of a similar case which happened within my memory. When I was in changhai, I heard of the strange death of a young man who lived in a village situated some miles up the Huang-purirer. It appeared that one evening when walking homeward through the fields he noticed that his footsteps were persistently dogged by a tall woman whom he could not see distinctly as it was getting dark and she kept some distance behind him. Being curious to learn who this remarkable individual met. With a deep blush, she at once rose to her was, he stopped and waited for her to pass. When she drew near he was astonished to find that she was a lovely and richly apparelled pirl with moon-like eyes, angelic form and goldenlily feet; and as she pas ed him a sweet smile further enhanced her many charms. For a ing there in the full light of the moon with moment or two the young man seemed quite his face upturned, when suddenly the music spell-bound, and stood there by the pathside coased and the face that haunted him appeared with his eyes intently fixed upon the fair damsel at the window. He was at once seen, and for who walked slowly onward, now and a moment or two their eyes met and both again looking alvly back at him. Then a fromor seemed too surprised and embarrassed to of excitement passed through him, and his heart move. Then bowing low - as if in apology palpitated violently as he quickly pursued and for the intrusion-he turned away, and the overtook her. Laying his hand upon her arm, sound of the lettice being sharply closed made he begged her to pause and listen to him-which, him feel thoroughly eshamed of himself; and of course, she did-and there and then he con- as the blood mounted to his face he rowed fessed that she had bewitched him and that he should like her to become his wife. She pretended to be very surprised at this proposal, but,

> They place the small, burd seed in the mouth, then evenly split it open with their teeth, and separate the one from the shell with their tongce; a difficult accomplishment which is only acquired by long

after some consideration and maidenly hesitation, i that he would nover make such an ass of himconsented on condition that the marriage was self again. Nevertheless he was obliged to kept a secret from her family, as they wished secretly acknowledge that he was deeply her to remain single. He readily agreed, and smitten and when, during the pleasant after. Kidney disease is serious, because it comes on well for a month or two. At the end of that lady-love's sedan-chair coming in the dis- they are mistaken for other diseases. Headand healthy -- gradually grew thinner and until after the sun had set; and, when he naked herself would have been very blind had backaches, gravet bladder troubles, etc. her the reason of this, she always made the she not done so too. However, he could never | Kidney disease may have been working in the excuse that her mother was very old and an sum up courage to hazard more than a passing system for years before the patient suspected invalid and in consequence required her constant care and attendance throughout the daytime. When he saked to be allowed to see this afflicted parent, he was curtly reminded of his promise; but at length he grow suspicious end one day insisted upon scoing her, particularly as she caused him so much anxiety and inconvenience for his home was neglected and rendered mis rable through his wife being constantly absent when she should have been attending to domestic affairs. So it was arranged that he should accompany her on the morrow. Next day the journey was postponed under some cunning pretext; the day after he was unwell, and from that time forth he rapidly declined, withering away until one moroing he was found dead in his bed. Before sunrise his comely wife had been seen to leave the house as usual, but she never returned again; for in reality she was a fox-elf who had absorbed the poorman's strength, and thus perfected her own constitution by ruining his and causing his domiso.

"It certainly behaves young men to be careful," added Ah-choi, looking askance at Chong, who-although he fully credited these taleswas not in the least convinced that there was anything vulpine or uncanny about his fair inamorala; and he secretly resolved to try and see her again and if possible And out who she

He now accompanied the two ladies back to the central part of the grounds where they found Mr. and Mrs. Hung engaged in carnest conversation. At the request of her brother. Luh-hwa played and saug some quaint old lovesongs: for he was of a romantic turn of mind, and the tranquit splendour of the night seemed all in keeping with his meditative mood. Thus closed one of those calm and happy evenings i wives, as he had feared, but his only daughter. which, in after years, he was destined to recall This was highly gratifying to his tender pas- ANY QUANTITY of PURE FRESH and dwell upon with sweet though sad reverence | sion; but strange to say, after that incident she | WATER to the Shipping, both for Deck and and emotion: for these were the rosy halcyon seemed to avoid seeing bim and seldom went Boilers. days of irresponsible youth, when the world and on the city walls, which circumstances he its vanities loomed ahead amid-t the mystic secribed to her maidenly showe at having begrandour and sublimity of hope and imagination. trayed her sympathy and fellow-feeling for Life is the same to all peoples: the put is him. a picture composed of many pigments which resist time and grow brighter as we advance in years; but a picture whose imperfections grow more glaring when viewed by the sober light. of ago; while the future is a glittering pathway of promise, which seems -like the moon's reflection upon the sea-to broaden into greater glory as it stretches abond, whereas, in reality, it only begins and ends in a wilderness of trackless

Wat-IS. For some days Cheng religiously frequented the temple in hopes of catching a glimpse of the mysterious lady; but his quest was in vain, and at length he abandoned it in despair, half believing that what his sister had surmised about the fox-elf was true.

His favourite walk was upon the city walls, and one afternoon, while there, he passed a sedan-chair which was placed upon the ground -perhaps to give the bearers a rest-and guarded by two amake who stood on either side of it. The brief and unobtrusive glance be obtained through the gauze-covered side-window of the conveyance convinced him that the occupant was none other than the lidy be sought; so, walking on for some distance, he leaned over the parapet, keeping one eye on the chair and the other on the surrounding landscape of which he had a splendid view.

Directly beneath him, on the outside of the high, lichen-clad walls, a narrow road skirted the most for some distance and then struck park-like country that was intersected from eas to west by a picturesque stream which wound its way, like a silver ribbon, rund the base of a paged-crowned hill, through nelds of paddy and avenues of banyan and chestnut trees, being here and there spanned by a fantastic bridge or lost behind some leafy eminence, natil, narrowing into a mere thread, it estirely disappeared. In the dim distance, beyond the green waves of undulating country-where the quaint and artistic roof of many an ancient edifice peeped from among the bright foliage of clustering trees and clumps of graceful bamboos -- a purple-hued range of hills formed an imposing and romantic background to the charmingly

At length the chair preceeded on its way accompanied by the female attendants; so Cheng turne i back and fellowed it, taking care to keep. at a respectable distance behind lest he should betray his inquisitiveness. After leaving the walls by a steep circuitous route, it passed into one of the main thoroughfares, and, when the centre of the city was reached, crossed the market-place and turned into a narrow alley-way beside the temple. Cheng quickened his stors, not wishing to lose sight of his quarry, and just arrived at the corner of the passage in time to see the rear shaft coolie and the amake disappear through a door which communicated with the back premises of the Yamen. Casting an exploring gaze around, he espied a small lattices. window situated a little beyond and some feet above the entrance in question; but the former was closed, and he turned away in rather a perplexed and disconsolate frame of mind, wondering what relationship existed between this fair demoiselle and the old Taotai; whether she was wife or a daughter.

This time he kept his own counsel and did not say anything to his sister, and that night, at about nine o'clock, he went round to the temple, but, not seeing snyone there left by the side-door leading into the alley-way which was quite deserted. He was now at the back of the Yamen, and, on looking up towards the lattice window, already mentioned, his attention was arrested by the dulcet music of a moonguitar\* and a soft voice singing an old ballad of the Tang dynasty, known as "Muk Lan's Parting," which has fourteen verses, commencing thus: -

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For some time he listened entranced, stand-

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glance at her through the curtained window the cause of his trouble. That's the danger. of the chair, but that was sufficiently gratifying ! Treat the kidneys at the first sign of any to make him watchful and expectant when allment. That is the only safe way. Keep passing that way; and in time, if she did not | them well, and they will keep you well. Doan's

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